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PERSONALS.

Mr. N. F. Brooks, of Boston, is a guest at the Manhattan. Mr. E. O. McGallic, of Topeka, was at the Carey last night.

Mr. A. C. Goodrich, of the O. & M., was Mr. John M. Young, of Joliet, Ill., is

Mr. C. C. Curtis, of Wellington, is regis-tered at the Carey today. Major N. F. Niederlander was in Kingman vesterday, on busine

Mr. W. F. Bert and wife, of Toledo, O., are at the Manhattan today. Mr. M. W. Wilkin, of Winfield, is registered at the Manhattan today,

Dr. Purdy was called to Burton yesterday to operate on a difficult case.

Mr. Joe Lindsey was in Kingman yester-day looking after business matters. Brother Tull, of Kingman, was in the city being greeted by many friends.

Mr. John McManara, of Andover, in the city yesterday purchasing a stock

through Ohio.

of health and spirits from a visit to his home in New York state. Mr. C. H. Parker, of Guthrie, Oklahoma territory, was in the city yesterday and favored the EAGLE with a call.

Mr. S. T. Hawley, sr., and wife of Sherman, N. Y., are visiting their son, Mr. S. T. Hawley, jr., at the Metropole.

O. F. Farnum and wife have gone to Winfield, lil., in answer to a telegram an-nouncing the illness of Mrs. F's father.

return this morning from a visit of few Omrah Aley leaves tomorrow for Terre those present were Messrs. J. H.

Island, with headquarters at Kansas City, was in the city yesterday calling on the Mr. L. W. Taylor, of Boonville, Ind., superintendent of schools in his county, is

Mr. C. B. Sloat, ticket agent of the Rock

pending a few days in the city calling on elatives and friends.

Bentley & Ferguson, returned yesterday from a trip to Illinois and Indiana looking siness matters. Mr. A. J. McMillan, of Lyons, register

of deeds of Rice county, spent yesterday in the city on route home, having been east on a visit by way of a vacation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hogan-s

The Knights of Aurora meet this evening instead of last evening, as stated in their announcement.

The principals of the city schools will hold a meeting temorrow afternoon at the he was robbed he is not certain, but sup office of Superintendent Stevenson. They poses the parties deliberately put their will have under consideration the work of

The bank clearing for the week past ount to \$740,932.84 while the corresponding week in 1889 was \$672,508.30. September 11, 1800, \$132,381.00; September 11, 1889,

The present expectations are that the new court house will be in readiness for oc-cupancy by October 1, and the felks about cupancy by October 1, and the felks about One of the rising young men of Kansas is the county building are getting ready to H. L. Gordon, of Wichita, or as he is genmove at that time.

The Democratic primaries for selecting

delegates to the county convention to be held tomorrow, were held yesterday. There Stevens county case which was tried rewas little interest shown in the result. there being only one ticket per ward. Some one probably making an attempt

to get some court records broke through the skylight over the postoffice yesterday, and judging from appearances the sky-light was more damaged than he was.

A gentleman of decidedly German accent complaining to electric car conductor about the irregular service, said with emphasis yesterday, "One time you come one time and one time you come next time." No one denied it to such an extent as to convince the complaining gentleman that he was laboring under a mistake.

The police arrested a couple last night who got gay in a back on Main street, and out of consideration for their friends they were allowed to register at the police court under assumed names. They were far erate and a \$5 fine today will likely cure them of their ardent passion.

Mr. J. K. Sawyer returned yesterday from a swing around among the springs of Colorado. He reports having found a The outer cases have the picture of grandlarge amount of climate in that country, ome of it fine and some of it not so good. The result is that he is now ready to proquicksands may demand and suggest.

ANOTHER ELEVATOR.

A Company with a Capital Stock of One Hun Gred Thousand Dollars-- A Half Million Bushel Capacity-Charter Filed -Work to Commence

For many long months there has been more or less elevator talk, and principally disappear. During all the agony and hurrah all along this line some fellow outside was going to put up the cash for the enterprise. Finally, reminded of the swallow that did not get frightened at the neigh-Hally, one copy, one month.

Three times a week, any days desired, pery'r. 4 66
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WEEKLY KAGLE.

The bors going to cut the wheat, some of the to his he southers success. Southers and the southers are tired of threats success. .\$1 00 the conditions making the success of the enterprise assured they had no fears about going into the business.

Accordingly two or three weeks ago a meeting was held, attended, some of those who had concerned themselves in the matter, and it was agreed to organize a company with a capital stock of \$100,000 which would put up an elevator with a half million bushels capacity. From this decision a charter was made out and has been filed. The concern will be known as No. 26 the Union Grain and Elevator company, with a capital stock of \$100,000.

The stockholders are George L. Pratt, medium.

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The proprietors reserve the right to refect and the options any advertisements contracted for Neiderlander, Frank Williams, A. W. discontinuo siny advertisementa contracted for either by themselves or their agreement. Bitting. They will hold a meeting not Entered in the postomes at Wichita as second class matter and entered for transmission through organize the company and proceed at once to business. It is proposed to put up an elevator with a storage capacity of half a with Agoit set the paper can be seen. See the set of the paper at the office with a set the EastE when in New York City indees of the EastE when in New York City indees of the EastE when in New York City indees of the EastE when it has defense given above. In the paper at the office agreem see copies of the paper at the office in a submittance fee is required will be charged at a submittance fee is required will be charged at the paper of the company will be to employ a mechitect who makes that class of work as specialty and who will utilize all the a specialty and who will utilize all the modern elevator improvements.

Great care will be taken in this matter claims allowed. There was an abundance and having the right plans and specification of bills on hand to lick up the funds and tions will proceed to comply with them in

the most thorough manner.

The location question has not yet been fully settle i. Two or three sites are under considerations and one will be selected within a few days. Of course it is desired to get a location that will be easily reached | Williams, Mayor Clement presiding. by all railroads to secure the best shipping facilities.

It is scarcely thought possible to get but it is thought there will be many crops in the Arkansas valley and the plant will be ready for business next year. The company will be ready to handle the next crop of wheat at any rate. It is also thought by some that when it is clearly demonstrated that Wichita capital has the courage to go into the business it will have a tendency ta brace up outside companies in the same business; give them more confi dence in the surroundings favorable for the business and the result will be more elevators for Wichita. It is quite certain will put in an appearance and possibly the start in the line of elevators will find more than one company putting in plants in less than a single short year.

HIGH FIVE PARTY.

The Hon. J. P. Allen threw his hos pitable home open last evening to a few Mr. E. B. Cowgill, of Sterling, was in he city yesterday looking after some busi-saw fit, to enjoy the cheer of the Alieuresi-Mrs. George McFerran and child have eturned from a three month's visit were comfortably filled with gentlemen who were bent upon enjoying the evening who were bent upon enjoying the evening according to their own ideas. High five was a feature of the occasion and the that bonds be issued immediately-to doubtful issues of the game were practical. night-to pay for the improvement by way ly discussed during the early hours of the While this was in progress Mrs. Allen had a feast set out in the dining room and at 11 o'clock the guests were summoned to regale themselves upon all the good things of the season.

The company doubtless thought themselves well entertained by their host in the act so thusly, when the city attorney reparlors but they were xuite pardonable if plied that they thought themselves better entertained weeks among relatives at Keosouqua, la. by their hostess in the dining room. Among Haute, Ind., where he will spend another S. E. Jocelyn, R. C. Deam, Dr. Oldham nine months in the Polytechnic school, Will Collins, O. B. Stocker, H. L. Gordon here.

Will Allen has returned home after W. S. Corbett, C. H. Hunter, O. D. Barnes. spending the summer with his grand E. B. Allen, C. M. Jones, Finlay Ross, F. father in Indiana and helping him "lay W. Able Will Appearant William David W. Able, Will Annawalt, William David son, H. C. Sluss, Dr. Fabrique, W. A. Thomas, H. T. Krammer, William Smith. E. E. Bleckley, Dr. McClees and J. H.

SHORN OF HIS WEALTH.

A party giving the name of Morris, from Summer county, found himself at day-Mr. C. V. Ferguson, Esq., of the firm of break yesterday morning lying in an alley tentley & Ferguson, returned yesterday in the rear of a gambling house in this city without a cent in his pocket and without an idea in his head as to how he came there. He remembered that on the pre- \$1,800. cedling evening he had drawn \$200 from the bank for the purpose of buying corn, ment on Main street paving bonds was and that not making his trade he kept the passed. money in his pocket. Toward evening he thought be would "buck the tiger," and remembers losing \$50 in what he claims was a brace game. He also remembers of having ordered and paid for several rounds of drinks but from that time until yesterday for front and rear improvement of five morning his mind was a blank. Just how mills. hands in his pocket after he became un unconscious. He could not make up his mind to prosecute anyone yesterday, and does not know but what he was lucky to escape with his life. He was out just \$200, however, and was feeling very rocky into the bargain.

The Ulisses Tribune has the following: erally known, Harry Gordon, He young man, but is an attorney of high attainments and of no mean ability, as was demonstrated at the trial of the noted cently at Paris, Texas. Mr. Gordon was one of the attorneys for the defendants, and those who heard his argument in the case, say that it was one of the most brilliant, eloquent and logical arguments they ever heard. Mr. Gordon is also climbng up the political ladder with giant It was claimed that the contractor had not strides. Although, as we have stated, merely a young man, he has been elected to the responsible position as secretary of the congressional central committee of the Big Seventh district, and was chairman of Sedgwick delegation at Topeka this week. We predict for this young man a brilliant future, and a speedy rise to a position of popularity and renown such as is enjoyed by very few young men of his age in the

A LOCKET.

Officer Kensler vesterday evening found a gold locket on Market street which he left at the business office of the Eagl F to be claimed by the owner. Two pieces of street sweeper. short gold chain are attached to it and a small gold charm and pin. The locket Chisholm creek for sewer flushing purcontains a clipping from some newspaper announcing a death and four miniatures pa and grandma who look benevolently out upon the beholder, and the inner cases contain a picture of ma and of ma when coed to construct as many bridges as the she was a girl taken in group with ma's best girl friend.

WILL GO TO CHICAGO.

Mr. W. S. Forey, one of the best known nen of southern Kansas, and one of the most popular hotel men of the state, we regret to learn, has concluded to return to his old home in Chicago where he will go into the hotel business again, as he is now negotiating for one of its most popular and central stands. The city of Harper, more. Sometimes there would be a mam- which has been Mr. Forey's home for moth elevator in sight and later it would some time past, will surely miss him. Its bankers, unsolicited and voluntarily, furnished him with the strongest letters of endorsement. For years Mr. Forey conducted the Occidental and Douglas Ave-nue hotels of this city. When the great world's fair opens Mr. F. will see flocking

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The old soldlers are requested to meet at ounty clerk's office next Saturday morning to more freely investigate the question of holding a southwestern reunion some time this fall. It is desired that as many be present as possible, believing that in the unsel of many there is strength. Should it be decided to hold the reunion it thought that arrangements can be made to have present some prominent speakers. It is desired to organize an Indiana society and in order to accomplish it all who have come from that state who desire to join the movement are requested to leave their names with County Clerk Dunkin some time this week.

COUNCIL SESSION. Scrimmage to Have Bills Allowed-Routine Work in Small Quantities.

The city council met last night in reguar session, having slipped a cog on Monday evening owing to the many attracin the racket \$15,000 was borrowed from similar indebtedness.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

Members present: Carson, Caswell, chnitzler, Buckeridge, Mosbacher, Glaze,

The police judge reported for the month of August \$2.311 collections. The report was received and placed on file. J. E. Holready to handle much of this year's crop. lowell, weigher, reported \$73 for the but it is thought there will be many crops month of August and also reported that he had held out \$50 to pay his salary as he could not pay rent and live without money. For the month of July he turned in \$19 and there appeared to be an increase in the

Carson inquired if the weigher could

keep out the money.
Glaze said the weighers had not been paid for seven months and could no longer sell time and must have pay. The council should shut its eyes provided the weigher's The matter was weigher having collected \$39 reported as holding it to "await developments. Johnson moved to instruct the weighers

to turn over all money to the city treas-Glaze amended that weigers turn over

all money to the city treasurer and they be allowed three months' pay. Final estimate on Douglas avenue paying, \$4,000, was approved.

Final estimate for elevating south Market street, \$1,600; submitted in favor of William Shrader, Carson announced that the laborers needed their money very bad and he urged

The eleventh estimate on city building. \$2,700, was approved. The police board reported that they would pay the police out of the money

collected in the police court. Carson wanted to know if the board could by the board with the city treasurer, but the board could draw on the treasurer in

favor of the police force. Charles Hunter was given more time to construct a sidewalk on Ida avenue. A number of merchants petitioned that they be allowed to place a box behind their stores to receive rubbish from which some one could remove it out of the city.

Glaze moved to refer it to the public improvement committee which prevailed. A petition from Douglas avenue stated that the jasperite was not as good as the contract called for and asked that no bonds be issued and no money be paid until the pavement was made good. There were about fifty names of the leading business

On motion of Glaze the prayers of the petition were granted.

Original bills were read amounting to An ordinance for paying the first install-

An ordinance was passed to provide a fund to pay one-tenth of the Douglas avenne paving bonds. The alley improvements were served in the same way, making a special tay on some of the property

I. R. Wilson was allowed \$1,945 on his personal injury bill. As appraisers for curb and guttering, Fourth avenue, E. T. Allen, S. D. Hallowell and G.O. M. Buckner were appointed. It was decided to destroy the \$250,000

bonds in which had occurred mistakes. The finance committee and the mayor were assigned the work. Martin wanted to horrow \$15,000 from the sewer fund in favor of the general fund. It was decided to borrow \$15,000 in that manner for the fire department and

claims by borrowing from a bank.

At this moment a general scrimmage ommenced about bills. Each councilman had a bill, or more properly a number of them, that must be paid. Some departments had not been paid since February 1 and were hungry.

Shrader, who has the contract for grad-

ing South Market, wanted \$1,600 and the

ordinance allowing the same was read

paid his men and there was some danger of trouble. Carson reported a "small shortage" likely to occur. The ordinance was passed and the matter referred to the Carson, on the light committee, did not way in which the Thompson Houston was acting about Second ward

Johnson submitted resolution to pave Fourth avenue from First to Douglas, which prevailed. It was decided to receive the fountains

and give them a chance late in the season. The public improvement committee was instructed to figure on the purchase of a A resolution was passed to condemn

Chauncellor Everest, of the Garfield university, had his overcost stolen from his house yesterday evening by a sneak thief. The police believe they have sufficient evidence against a suspected party trict in Oklahoma. If the order is not yet and the arrest will be made today.

J. T. CANPGELL & CO.

Established Five Years Ago as a Branch House and Now a Leading Wholesale Grocery Company-Review of Their Business.

The name of J. T. Campbell & Co. has been known in Steubenville, O., for the last twenty years as one of the leading wholesale grocery firms of that state. In 1885 Mr. Campbell was attracted to Wichita by the flattering inducements offered by this city for business. After carefully looking the ground over and estimating the great possibilities of southern Kansas, he concluded to cast his fortune here. He bors going to cut the wheat, some of the leading business men decided to put up an southern Kansans. The Eagle wishes trumpets, but simply opened up a branch, making tobacco and cigars a specialty. As fast as he could wind up his affairs in Ohio he began to center his inhere and in the part of 1887 moved his family to this city. Firm headquarters is 143 North Market street, and their show rooms have been gradually enlarged from time to time as isiness demanded. As soon as practicable the entire lower floor of the Walters-Snively block will be needed for a sales-The cigar and tobacco trade gradually

ased and when Mr. Campbell moved here himself, he added a full line of grocers' sundries. After the opening of Oklahoma their trade was still further increased, and it became necessary to put a traveler on the road. Business has gradually improved and the territory of the firm has spread out until it was expedient to cover all lines of goods in the grocery trade. At present this firm has three traveling men and their orders cover the entire west, even encroaching upon territory and include every branch of the trade. The last month's orders exceed the business of any preceding month and tions in the city of more interest. For the their books will show a steady increase in most part routine work prevailed. Some trade each month since their opening. As money was reported on hand and there yet their business has not been pushed and was a general hurly-burly to get certain they have been content to simply take care of the orders that naturally came to them on account of location and former business connection. The improved rail the sewer fund to help out on salaries and road tariff will tempt them to enter the field in earnest and compete in every section of territory tributary to Wichita for a share of the business and they propose to still further extend their facilities until they are able to fully supply the demands of business. In answer to the question Mr. Campbell said that although there were several large wholesalers here there was room for several more. In his opinion the field was ample for several other houses and that their establishment would greatly benefit those already here. The combined influence of a number of big ouses was what was necessary to enable Wichita to take entire care of that which in the very nature of things belongs to her. The trade was tributary to the city for more wholesalers than would come here, and the fight was not for business but against outsiders who infringed and used their united influence with the railroads to enable them to do so. Thus far he did that one year hence results of this kind disposed of by deferring action. Another not know that there was any complaint on account of discrimination in rates, but such descrepancy would become more and more apparent as the country tributary developed and as houses located here to do the business, which would naturally result in a satisfactory adjustment of all such matters. The prospect for the wholesalers must necessarily improve with time and at the present moment he knows of no city in America that offered more inducements to jobbers than Wichita.

UNITED STATES COURT,

The Clyde Maddux Case Consumed the Entire the following wonderful story: Day and is not Yet Disposed of. "You have asked me to give an account

The Clyde Maddux case, wherein the risoner is charged with murder, occupied the United States district court yesterday and was not fully completed. The court took a short recess during the forenoon to wait for absent witnesses and with this exception the case took up the entire day. The defendant was put upon the stand and testified at length, telling virtually the same story that has been already published. He claims to have been acting in good faith, supposing that as a deputy marshal he was entitled to possession of the office. The evidence was all in last night and the argument will be heard first thing this

The attorneys in the Richardson murder case gave notice that they were ready for trial and made a motion to have the case put on the docket for this term. The victim in this affair was a colored soldier named Robinson.

An Indian named James Baldwin pleaded guilty as charged in four indictments, and was sentenced on the charge of larceny to two months in jail. Sentence in the other three cases was suspended. The grand jury have thus far found

ninety-eight indictments, besides those that have already been published. A new batch will be reported today.

A. O. U. W. ENTERTAINMENT.

Wichita Lodge No. 22 entertained the members of the A. O. U. W. and their invited friends in their customary genial way. The hall was crowded with guests and the inviting music soon had the dancing element in the raptures of the dizzy waltz. The degree of honor rooms were thrown open to the card players and conversationists and every department of enetrtainment was well patronized and equally well enjoyed. It was near midnight before the assemblage broke up, and a pleasant evening which is always expected at these entertainments was reorded to the credit of the cutertainers by

all the guests. Mesers F. W. Spaulding and George C. Strong have gone into the fire insurance business under the firm name of Spaulding & Strong. They will also look after real state, farm and city loans, house renting Buckeridge wanted to pay off all small and collecting. Mr. Spaulding is an old time fire insurance man, and Mr. Strong's acquaintance in the city it is thought will enable him to very soon handle his share of the business. Very few have done more for Wichita in a public way by giving cold cash for public institutions than Mr. Goerge C. Strong.

> THE COURTS. DISTRICT COURT.

The state of Kansas vs Davis Cunningham, a liquor case, was on trial yesterday by jury in the district court, and defendant found guilty as charged in one count. State vs Henry Hermess, a similar case, was also called before a jury. Forest City Ruilding and Loan association vs BS Garal, judgment on cross petition of M. W. Levy vs Garrison for \$4,375. No cases of interest were filed in this court resterday. The habeas corpus case of Brewer, an Oklahoma prisoner confined in the Sedgwick county jall, which came be-fore Judge Reed for hearing, is still under advisement. If this writ is sustained and the prisoner released, it will virtually reease fifteen others who are similarly fined. Before the establishment of the territorial government the attorney general issued a general order to confine prisoners from the territory in the Nedgwick county jail, and the question at Issue now is if that order is still in force or if its life ended with the formation of a judicial disin force there are sixteen persons confined

in the jail here for crimes committed in another district

PROBATE COURT. The hearing of claims against the estate of William Craig, deceased, passed. Claims vs the estate of Lizzie Hansen, deceased, heard and allowed. A marriage license was issued vesterday in the probate court to Robert H. Hall of Philadelphia, Ill., and Mary L. Neal of Wichita. The routine work of the court otherwise occupied Judge Buckner yesterday.

COMMON PLEAS. State vs William Mitchell, a whisky case, was on trial by jury in Judge Balderston's court yesterday, who returned a sortment is now very complete. verdict of not guilty. State vs William Munsen, pleaded guilty to the charge of a crime against nature, and was sentenced to two and a half years in the penitentiary. A number of whisky cases were continu for further evidence, which virtually dis-poses of them. Motions and demurrers were also argued before the court and dis

JUSTICES COURTS Before Justice Barrett-J. C. Ferguson, charged with assault, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs. This same defendant then had Drier, the prosecuting in the preceding case arrested for disturbing his peace. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and the case was set for hearing today at 1 o'clock. State vs. Briley, charged with stealing window shades was arraigned and Keenan and Mosiey.

POLICE COURT. A couple of drunks from the preceding day were each fined \$5 yesterday and a back fine was collected by Judge Museller. The yesterday's docket un to a late hour last evening was marred only by the arrest of one vag, who put up \$50 for his appear ance in the sweet by and bye. The joint-ests all try themselves by pleading guilty and imposing a fine of \$50, which they allow their recognizance to go to pay The police report everything quiet on the streets since the convention

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Wichita chapter No. 33, R. A. M.-Reg. ular convocation this evening at 8 o'clock punctual. Visiting companions invited, Work in Royal Arch.

H. S. SMITHSON, GEO. L. PRATT, Secretary, Acting P. 1 The Ladies Benevolent society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the West Side Benevolent society, Friday, September 12, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Garver and Mrs. Rose, 1005 and 1011 North Market street, extend their hospitalities to the so cieties. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock. Ladies please invite your husbands to tea MRS. GEO. BUCKNER, Sec'y.

There will be drill of the U. R. K. of P. this evening at 8 o'clock p. m. By onler CAPTAIN F. S. HOTCHKIN. of

Any one having bills against the Woman's Guild of St. John's church, will please present them immediately for pay ment to Mrs. Beach, 1946 North Topeka

Regular meeting of Wichita lodge No 93, L.O.O.F. this (Friday) evening at o'clock sharp. Visiting brothers in good standing invited. A. R. CLARK, N. G. C. L. STANSELL, Recording Secretary.

THE SUN WORSHIPERS.

Wonflerful Stone Roadway Built by Them 1,200 Feet Up a Mound. Charles J. Wimple, one of the wealthiest iners in Mexico, is in this city. He told

of the interesting mountain my friend, Jesse D. Grant, and myself saw during our trip through Mexico, en route to this city Well, that mountain is at once one of the most gigantic exhibitions of man's handiwork and something almost beyond cre dence were we not already familiar with the work of the Aztecs. Just imagine a valley forty by thirty miles in area, and in height. Then you can realize the first effect created upon our minds when we came before the hill I am to describe. My foreman was with us and had partly pro pared us for the surprise, but we had treated his story with incredulous remarks, and had by no means suspected he had but given a modest description of the mound. "We gazed to the top and allowed our eyes to follow the windings of a road down t the base. We went around the base and conjectured it was about one and a half miles in circumference. Then we started for the summit. The roadway was built of solid rock clear to the pinnacle, and was from thirty to forty feet in width. A wall of solid rock formed a foundation and an inside wall at the same time. The outer edge of the road was unguarded. These

stones weigh all the way up to a ton each

and are not cemented. The roadway is as level as a floor and is covered with broken pieces of earthenware water vessels. Half way up the mountain is an altar cut in solid rock; in the niche is a bowlder, which must weigh at least six tons. The bowlder is of different stone from that used in the walls. The rocks in the walls are dressed by skilled workmen, but are not polished. We saw no inscriptions; in fact, we had no time to spare in making a searching investigation. We did look for arrow heads or other warlike implements, to satisfy ourselves that the mound had not been used for defensive or offensive purp "Nor was there any evidence to prove that the roadway had been built for the purpose of witnessing bull fights and other sports in the valley. I could only conclude the Aztec sun worshipers expended years of labor on the hill in order that they might have an appropriate place to cele brate their imposing festivals, inasmuch as the roadway was strewn with breken earthenware, and those scions of a bygone and notable race were known to carry at sunrise large quantities of water in earth enware jars to an eminence, and there pour out the liquid and smash the vessels. When we descended we brought with us a number of small sea shells which had petrified, and if you look at these on my table you will see how they have been perforsted by the Indians. We again took a long look at the mountain and saw it was oblong in shape, and that the upward road commenced on the eastern side. I have traveled on both sides of the mountains from British Columbia to Central America, and on either side of the Sierra Madras, where the cliff dwellers have left such remarkable mementes of their skill and cus-toms, but I have never witnessed anything so wonderful and magnificent as the mound which I have been telling you

well named."-San Francisco Call. Massage by the Earber. One of the perplexing problems of life to the man who cannot handle a razor upon his own face is the nereasonable and ag gravating habit which the average barbs has of rubbing soap into his victim's chiuntil the skin is in a state of irritation and the hope aches with the pressure of mus cular fingers. The barber says that the process renders the hair soft, but at thi point science takes issue with him, and says that the skin alone is affected. victim groans, changes barbers in vain, and finally actiles down to the conviction

about. The valley is about 600 feet above the sea level, and is about seventy miles

from the coast. It is situated in Sonora, between the cities of Altar and Magdalena.

and near the Magdalena river. We called the curiosity Palisade mountain, and it is

Momaras

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

### DRESS GOODS.

More new dress goods have been added to the line our as-

### UNDERWEAR.

on sale Monday at 25. 35. 45. display in this department. MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

and 50 cents each, these are all excellent value.

Wraps on Second Floor. We open Monday Morning, our first advance styles in this department. Prices ranging from 5,00 to 35,00 each. There Medium weight Jersey vests are many attactive things on

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

# NEW YORK STORE Commencing Wednesday Merning, Sept. 10.

Grand special sale of Tricots at 17c per yard, to open the fall trade. We expect our dress goods department it appeared his daughter was the culprit and she pleaded guilty, being fined \$1 and costs. Civil work occupied Justices excellent value at 25c per yard.

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Novelties in ladies and childrens that he must endure this barbarous mas-sage or let his beard grow. The process ms to be a mere tradition, a sort of trade fetish, and no amount of persuasion will induce the operator to exchange his harsh fingers for the more gentle brush, unless the victims form an association for the protection of the chin or the amelioration

whilst light hair is the product of Ger

many and the northern states of Europe. The fairest haired inhabitants of the earth

are generally to be found north of the forty-eighth parallel of latitude, and the

darkest south of the forty-fifth, whilst the belt between the two is a kind of neutral

ground populated by a brown haired race

A Modern Nero.

Two members of a class that recently

graduated from a Maine college possessed a pipe with an immense bowl and long

recreation among members of the class

and almost every evening the boys would

congregate in the room occupied by the

roprietors of the pipe. A coterie of boon

omrades was thus speedily formed, and

everal aspirants for the ministry were in-

cluded. It was but a step from smoking

the big pipe to card playing and hibbing

The hig pipe that was the prime cause of

all this backsliding was dubbed "Nero' because "it had killed so many Christians."

A Legend of Vassar.

"The old legend at our college," says a

words 'Vassar Female college' were done in stone on the front of the building. One

night, so runs the tale, there came a great

storm, and the f and 'e' were taken off.

to be incorrect, so a second storm obliging-

lege' was, however, too suggestive of the

his money, so the trustees had 'ale' chip-

ped, and today it reads simply 'Vassar col-

He Wished He Owned It.

"If I was monarch of all I survey," said

man in a barber shop, "I should indeed

How's that?" asked one of his hearers

undreds of square miles of land every

There is no laughter so musical, none so

mocent, none so evidently spontaneous as

hat of little children. The grimmest mis-

grow older, though we be still of hilarious

ndencies, there is no longer any music,

r only of the tongs and tin kettle kind, in

ur cachinnations. Some of us, and they,

metimes handed down from father to

erhaps, not the least genial, having real

The Laugh.

anthrope must admit its charm

anner in which the founder had made

took off the 'm.' The 'Vassar Al-

ege. "-New York Tribune.

a billionaire.

rear."-West Shore.

utbez dull.

aving it 'male.' This the elements knew

A whiff at their pipe was a popular

-New York Ledger.

-Lewiston Journal.

of its sufferings. - New York Sun. Where Hair Comes From The hair crop annually required to feed the hungry maw of fashion is almost entirely collected in France, Belgium and Germany. English and American women rarely ever sell their hair. Black hair comes from Brittany and the south of

Vassar girl, "is that in former times the load and running on a falling grade, de

Grain, Provisions, Stocks, Bonds

A statistician estimates that the number of passengers carried each day on all the railroads in the world averages 6,500,000. On week days 205 trains arrive and 206 the Pennsylvania railroad at Philadelphia. The rate of mortality in England for the year 1888 was one passenger killed

In 1889 1,973 employes were killed and 20.000 injured on the railways of the United States, or one death for every 557 and one injury for every 35 employes

passenger cars, and 854,031 freight cars were in use in the United States. As early as 1803 a Bristol and Exeter

veloped a speed of eighty miles an hour, The total number of passengers carried n the United States during 1866 was 472, 171,343. One passenger in every 1,529,132 was killed, and one in every 230,094 was

at New York is on the Arthur Kill near Perth Amboy, N. J. At this point the Raritan river is from thirty to forty feet deep at low tide. According to the annual report of the

interstate commerce commission for 1800 704,743 men are employed on the railroads of the United States, or 450 men for every 100 miles of line.

All you can see just now is this shop, and ain't worth over \$5,000." across the Niantie river near New London Conn., will have four spans, each 50 feet "Just so," replied the first speaker, "but long, and a draw span of 115 feet. Its total length will be 355 feet. 'm a government surveyor, and I survey

road to be built from St. Petersburg, Russia, northeast to Archangel on the sea, a distance of 500 miles, will be slee tricity. It will cost \$15,000 per mile. Ex-Governor Gifein, of Colorado, is the author of a supendous plan for construct

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6,942,396, and one passenger injured for every 220,034 carried.

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injured. The new outlet for the Reading railroad

The Convolidated railroad's new bridge It is said that the motive power of the

ing a railway across Behrings straits by

Pure aughing inwardly, but the sound we are appalie of emitting is the mere ghost of Blood

To lake a nose or a sneeze. - Gentlernen's

erhaps, not the sense and schiller's "Ernst and how literally true is Schiller's "Ernst at das Leben," find a difficulty in getting out any vocal bilarity at all. We may be what we could compass in earlier years. Others, again, carry their risibility with them into extreme old aga. Tottering on the verge of their final exist her yet laugh with the londest. It is partly hereditary, his patriarchal guifaw, for a laugh is

Customer-Seems to me that remor is Hood's Barrer-Mought be, sab. It was at a Sarsaparilla